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Hongkong, November 22, 1881.



COMPANY.

THE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Capt. Wann, due here on or about the 5th December, will be despatched as above

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A. MOLVER, Superintendent Hongkong, November 29, 1861. - Ce12

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, November 28, 1881.

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The Steamship "Namoa. Capt. WESTORY, will' despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 4th Proximo, at

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Hongkong, November 30, 1881. Hongkong, November 26, 1881. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenfallock having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of

Cargo by her and by the S.S. Alsatia and

S.S. Utopia from New York, are hereby

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ception of Opium-are being landed at

their risk into the Godowns of the Under-

signed, whence and/or from the Wharves

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.

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Hongkong, November 29, 1881.

obtained.

10 a.m. To-DAY.

subject to rent. .

or Boats delivery may be obtained.

4 p.m. To DAY, the 30th November.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Steamship Radnorshire, DAVIES, Commander, having arrived from the The Co.'s Steamship above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that the Goods are being landed " Amazone." Comdt. DE LA MARCELLE, will be despatched for at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Consignees wishing to receive their Goods G. DE CHAMPEAUX loss notice to the contrary be given before Hongkong, November 28, 1881.

> NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES M'RITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Dauson will be despatched for COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

Hongkong, November 28, 1881.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

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PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, November 22, 1881. de22 FOR BAN FRANCISCO.

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Hongkong, November 29, 1881.

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Hongkong, July 22, 1881.

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Hongkong, November 26, 1881,

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Dec. 2. Ringleader, American ship, 1183

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Dec. 3, Hecht, German-3-in schooner,

Dec. 3, Gordon Castle, British steamer,

Dec. 3, Lennoz, British steamer, 1327

Scott, Calcutta Nov. 17, Penang 24, and

Singapore 27, General. - JARDINE, MATHE-

Dec. 3, Gitanilla, British barque, 472, F.

Dec. 3, Papa, German barque, 392,

Doc. 3, Asia, Danish steamer, 880, C. J.

Djorup, Chinkiang Nov. 29, Rice .-

DEPARTURES.

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PASSENGERS.

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Per Ping-on, for Hoihow, &c., 35 Chi-Per Namua, for Coast Ports, 2 Europeans, and 250 Chinese. Por Gordon Castle, for Singapore, &c.,

SHIPPING REPORTS. THE S. S. Lennox having arrived from The Chinese steamer Hwai Yuen reports Left Shanghai at 6 p.m. on 29th; had ligh are hereby requested to send in their Bills variable winds and fine weather to Pedro of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-Blanco; thence to port fresh E. N. E. wind

European.

signature, and to take immediate delivery with fog and rain. Arrived at 7 a.m. The British steamer Lennox reports: Cargo impeding the discharge will be Moderate and fresh monsoon throughout, and high head sea at times. The Danish steamer Asia reports: Calm and N.E. from Saddles to Lamock; from there N.E.

Per S. S. Glenavon, from Canton waters to London, sailed 1st December :- 295,965 His. Congon, 143,701 lbs. Scented Caper, and 32,403 fbs. Scented Orango Pekoe-She is competent to teach English and total 472,070 lbs. Ten. 146 bales Waste Silk, and 226 pkgs. Sundries. For Ham-Further Particulars, stating Salary, &c., America, 300 pkgs. Tea. From Amoy, 7.30 P.M. 1,296 pkgs. Tea, and 5 cases Sundries.

> POST OFFICE NOTICES MAILS will close:-

FOR SINGAPORE AND LONDON .-Per Gordon Castle, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 4th inst For SAIGON.—

ANDSOME BILLIARD TABLE BY the 5th inst., instead of as viously notified. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Nelson, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 5th Dec. ceived instructions to Sell by Public. For BANGKOK.-Per Prinz Heinrich, at 3.30 p.m., on

Monday, the 5th inst. For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Emuy, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-

Per Niiggta Maru, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th Dec. Shipping Intelligence.

The following lists are corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, and from other sources. Consignees are invited. to communicate with the Editor in the event of any inaccuracy occurring in this ist as compiled from the papers and other information at his command. The Editor will, at all times, be glad to receive any additions to the list from those who have later advices, private or otherwise, than his

> VESSELS TO ARRIVE. Name.

ROR, ROSEWOOD GRAND SQUARE PIANO by Left. CHICKERING & SONS, WINDOW CURTAINS, June, Penarth 21. Zenobia, New York Charter Oak, Cardiff Waltikka. Cardiff Wilhelm. Cardiff Hera, Cardiff 6, White Adder. Hamburg 18. Valparaiso. Penarth 23, Harmonia, Cardiff 25. Tecumseh, Cardiff 27. Melpomene, Cardiff 28. Valpini. Cardiff Wakefield. Cardiff Melbourne Cardiff Nestor, Cardiff Marie. Cardiff 10. Rajah Cardiff Cardiff 15. Edwin Reed New York 16, Mary Whitridge, London 20, Auguste, Honolulu Harmonia, Penarth Mornington Penarth Andromeda Cardiff Primus. Hamburg Adolph, Penarth Fritz, St. Vincent

Hamburg Dorothea Cardiff Margareth Cardiff Auguste, Cardiff Brazos, London Endymion Hamburg 20, Lydia (a.) Cuxhaven Cardiff Marseiller 28. Malabar (8.) London 30, Seine (a.), Pauline, Elize.

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General Memoranda. TUESDAY, December 6:-4 p.m. - Emuy leaves for Manila. 9 p.m .- Performance at the City Hall. WEDNESDAY, December 7:-

Goods per Glenfalloch undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, December 8:-Daylight - Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c.

Canton Insurance Office in the General Agents office. Monnay, Docember 12 :--4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Burops.

THURSDAY, December 15:-2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture at St. John's Place, the residence of Thos. C. Hayllar, Esq. Meath leaves for Australian Ports on or about this date.

FRIDAY, December 16 :--Francisco.

Li-Tat and Shin-Tip.

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW. Mrs Morris, Messis Bishop, Bun Man, Per Lepace, from Calcutta, &c., 335

Shipping. Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports Daylight .- Ping-on leaves for Hollow Pakhoi and Haiphong. Daylight .- Bowen leaves for Sydney and

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rev. W. Jen. nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). Holy Communion, every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service. Rev. C. Gilbert Booth B.A. Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second

and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 UNION CHURCH .- Morning Service, A.M. - Rev. John Colville .- Divine Service

in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. overy Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rov. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain.

Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after and the type, was destroyed by the fire of Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association

burg, 247 pkgs. Sundries. For South Service for Summen, Sunday and Thursday, ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH. - Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Le Sam Yuen. (All the principal military officer, and copies to Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876,

MEDICINES.

quiry, and it has certainly laid bare abuses, PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any some of which I have been able to put other persons who may desire to consuit the files of local, Chins, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MALL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies. from these countries, are now filed for reference.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.45 p.m.

The China Itland.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1881 THE C. D. O. PARLIAMENTARY BLUE BOOK.

THE despatch addressed by Sir Michael Hicks Beach to Governor Pope Hen nessy on the 9th July, 1879, calling upon the Governor for an explanation as to why the printed Report of the Proceedings of the C. D. O. Commission first forwarded to the Colonial Office did not contain Mr Keswick's "divergent note." and asking for reasons why the said Report had been sent to "private persons" in England before it had been June of the following year. That is to before the explanatory despatch was apparent divergence of opinion written. The following is Governor Hennessy's explanation :--

Government House, Hongkong, June 21, 1880 My Lord.-With reference to Sir Michael Hicks Beach's Despatch of 9th July 1879, I enclose, for your Lordship's information, copies of correspondence between the Colonial Secretary and Mr William Heswick, together with a minute of mine receipt of your letter of lat current, in which (5th March 1880) and a report from Dr. by direction of his Excellency the Governoe 3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of the Eitel respecting the note in which Mr Kes- you draw my attention to a note written by wick expressed his dissent from the other me, and printed in the Report of the Commissioners in the Contagious Diseases. "Contagious Diseases." Contagious Diseases. Commission, and L

witnesses, including the medical officers of the first edition of the Report dated Dethe Colony and the head of the police, cember 1878, and evidence of the Comethe department that had administered the and which was printed in the subsequ He was in England for some time, and on . His Excellency draws my attention state. his return to Hongloong, he was unable of to paragraphs Noss, 731 and 732 of the deal with the subject as he was soon sum; Ampeadur to the Report, and increases Sp.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s moned to Japan, in connection with the whether I segree (siter certain modificate Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Tagishims coal mine case.

it is alleged he agreed before his departu for England. These resolutions were nev communicated to me, and I have failed get a copy of them. Mr Keswick says the from his recollection of them; he is unawa that there is any divergence of opinion b tween them and his subsequent note. think it quite possible that his recollection is somewhat at fault, but I do not attac much importance to the question out wa or the other, as it is plain that Mr Keswic was unable to give that close attention t the inquiry that I had anticipated when put him on the Commission. For this an other reasons, I did not think it necessar to notice his opinion that the ven serious abuses which were proved to have occurred were "inevitable." From the information now before me I am dispose to think that any system of Governmen brothels in this Colony is likely to fail, an to cause greater evils than those the Go vernment desire to mitigate. At the sam time I cannot see that some of the mor serious abuses laid bare by the Commission here follow wore "inevitable" a detailed list of abuses, which had been previously noted by the Governor, in the course of his despatches, as being in hi

opinion either illegal or reflecting great dis credit on the Registrar General's Depart Two editions of the report were published as nearly the whole of the first edition. 26th December 1878. Sir Michael Hicks Beach draws my at

tention to the fact that Mr Stansfeld ap pears to have had a copy of the report on the 31st May 1879. This is easily accounted for. When the report was published I naval officer on the station, six copies to the judges and members of Council, as well as to the local newspapers; and my private secretary, also, at my request, sent half-adozen copies to members of Parliament who had served with me on the Select Committee of the House of Commons on the subject in 1864, and a few others who were interested in the question, including Mr Stansfeld. Under ordinary circumstances I should

prefer not to publish the result of such an inquiry until I had received the decision of he Secretary of State on it, but there were special reasons why it seemed convenient to publish it with as little delay as possible. The inquiry arose out of a public transaction in which a coroner's jury had made a special finding that a practice which had been carried on apparently with the sanction of the Government was illegal and immoral; and the local newspapers from time to time demanded the publication of the proceedings. A question had been asked in the House of Commons on the subject by Sir Harcourt Johnstone, and Sir Michael Hicks Beach's reply indicated no desire to keep

back the facts from the public. The evidence given at the Coroner's inquest about the woman Tai Yau having sold her child to pay a fine under the brothel law in 1876 attracted a good deal of local attention, and the connexion between the brothel system and the traffic in human beings was freely talked of in Hongkong. On the other hand. Mr Lowcock, then a member of the Legislative Conneil, and Mr Cecil Clementi Smith, then Acting Colonial Secretary and Registrar General, made public statements in the Legislative Council

on the 19th November 1877, without having given me any notice of their intention to do so, criticising a local newspaper (which they both said was edited by a Roman Catholic priest), because the newspaper in question found fault with Mr Smith's department in some particulars in its administration of the brothel laws Subsequently at a public meeting of some Europeans, where resolutions were passed disapproving of my alleged leniency in the treatment of the Chinese, Mr Lowcock again referred to the fact that I was interfering, in his opinion improperly. with the Registrar General's Department. On the whole I cannot say that the publication has done any harm in the Colony. Everyone now admits that it has justified my action in instituting the in-

an end to. I have, do. (Signed) J. POPE HENRESEY. The Right Hon. The Earl of Kimberley. Colonial Office.

The enclosures in this despatch wa rive in full, and the first is a letter. addressed by the Colonial Secretary (Mr Marsh) to Mr Keswick, as follows !--

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, March 1, 1880. Sir.—I am directed by his Excellency the Governor to draw your attention to a paper in your handwriting but not dated, which seems to have been sent to the printer by you or by the Commission after the first edition of the Report, dated December 1878. and evidence of the Contagions Diseases Commission was printed, and which was printed in the subsequent edition with the date 27th March, 1879, In connexion therewith I am also to draw your attention

to the following paragraphs of the Appendix to the Report of the Commission. 1731. The Honourable William Keswick being about to leave for England, the evidence already before the Commission was fully discussed, and the Chairman was requested to embedy the conclusions arrived at by the Commission in a series of resolu-

732. The Chairman laid before the meeting a draft of the resolutions drawn by him; they were discussed seriatim, and after certain modifications and alterations flad been made in them, it was agreed that such resolutions should as far as possible form considered by the Secretary of State, the basis of the Report of the Commission. was not replied to until the 21st of It was further resolved that the Chairman and Dr. Eitel should continue the inquiry say, nearly a year elapsed between the by the examination of witnesses on points writing of the two despatches; and it is His Excellency the Governor would be worthy of note that Lord Kimberley glad to know whether you agreed (after was appointed Secretary of State; in certain modifications) to the resolutions succession to Bir M. Hicks Beach, in the referred to in the foregoing paragraphs; and latter part of April 1880, just two months if you have any observations to make on the them and your subsequent letter.

> (Signed) W. H. MARSE, Colonial Secretary The Hon. W. Keswick. Next follows Mr Keswick's reputation be Colonial Secretary, as under :—

Hongkong March 4, 1880.

Sir,—I have the honour to seknowledge receipt of your letter of 1st our ent, in which Charte hat his Excelleney states that it 2 Unfortunately Mr. Keswick was absent sector to have been sent to the printer from Hongkong when the majority of the either by me or by the Commission. After were stamined, and when the records of gions Diseases Commission swas proficilly

1. If will be ease from the Elbal's report; to grows partering the wire if the same

ATURDAY, December 17.

2.90 p.m. - Auction of Anamite Steamers are of comion that Mr. Koswick's hote is genos of coincar between them says my

The consistent with the resolutions to which ... subsequent hotel

carlier edition than the one published, and, if one were printed, it would certainly have

been incomplete without my note. time to go carefully through all the matter; laid before me, especially as in January . I trust that I may rely upon your being 1879 I was called to Japan; but on the -27th Merch following I wrote the note to future. which his Excellency refers, sent it to Dr. Eitel, who I understood was in charge of the Report, and they were printed together in the only edition which was over pub-

With regard to the alleged apparen discrepancy between my note and the resolutions, referred to in paragraphs 731 and _732, of the Appendix, I have not a copy of them, If his Excellency possesses one, must refer him thereto for their terms; but, from my recollection of them, I am un aware that there is any divergence pinion disclosed.

I have, &c. (Signed) W. Keswick, The Hon. W. H. Marsh,

Colonial Secretary. Minute, referring the matter to Dr

Perhaps Dr. Eitel can throw some light upon this. I have never seen the resoluuary 1878 : but I understood they exhibited a clear divergence of opinion from his subsequent note.

(Signed) J. POPE HENNESSY. March 5, 1880.

The statement of hots from Dr Eitel's pen is not forthcoming, however, until fully a couple of months after the date of this journal on the 12th of April, of the Minute. It reads thus :-

I have the honour to submit a brief statement of facts which will in itself afford a sufficient explanation of the discrepancy government of Her Majesty's Colonial bbserved between the note appended to the Contagious Diseases Report, by Mr Kes- possessions. wick, and the statements made in the

Appendix to the Report (No. 732). 2. On the 8th January 1878, a paper containing a series of draft resolutions, intended to form the basis of our Report, was seriatim discussed by the three Commissioners, Mr Keswick, Mr Hayllar, and my self. Many of these draft resolutions had, in consequence of previous discussion (6th January 1878), been specially altered to meet the respective views of the individual members of the Commission, and some had accordingly been specially altered to meet Mr Keswick's personal views. The resolutions thus revised were then signed by all the members of the Commission. Mr Keswick adding to his signature words to the effect that these resolutions fairly embody his views on the subject.

. The Report was accordingly drawn up by Mr Hayllar and myself in strict accordance with the spirit and letter of the resolutions agreed upon, and was in type on 1st December 1878, when a few copies of the Report and Appendix were struck off preparatory to final typographical revision by the Commissioners. Mr Koswick had returned to Hongkong, and Mr Hayllar with myself believed and assured his Excellency the Governor that the Report as it stood, barring trifling corrections of typographical errors, would be formally signed by the three members of the Commission without any dissentient note. I have before me it retter of the may be made and the follow- Castle, from London, left Singapore to-day down the hatchway, which is on a level Modras, Nov. 13.—At two o'clock yester- engaged boiling opium in house No. 193 ing sentence occurs :- "I have no reason to anticipate dissent on the part of Mr Keswick, but in his present frame of mind, which is that of an irreconcilcable, he is not likely to facilitate matters." A copy of the complete first edition of Report and Appendix was sent to Mr Keswick early in December 1878, and Mr Hayllar also sont him the paper containing the resolutions agreed to on 8th January 1878; but on 25th December 1878 a conflagration broke out in Hongkong which destroyed the type, and as this necessitated setting the Report up afresh from the copies previously struck

off, a delay of several months occurred. 4. By 1st March 1879, the second edition of the Report, identically the same as the time also to leave the Colony for a short time, he agreed with me, before leaving, that I should call on Mr Keswick as soon. as he returned and induce him to sign the Report before issuing it finally. I called on Mr Keswick on 26th March 1879, but was surprised to find that he declined signing the Report. On my reminding him that he had in January 1878 agreed to the resolutions then drawn up, and that the Report tallied exactly with those resolutions, he replied that he had since then had conversations with naval and military doctors and others and changed his mind Remembering then that in the case of the Royal Commission Report a minority of members of the Commission recorded their divergent views in a memorandum appended to the Report, I suggested to Mr Keswick to do the same. He accordingly sent mo next day the paper headed, "Note by Mr Keswick," and signed by himself. the note which appears appended to our printed proof the date "27th March 1879. 5. The Report and Appendix, identically the same as the first edition of December 1878 (with the exception of the divergent note of Mr Keswick, now added), was accordingly republished on 27th March

was drawn to the fact that Mr Keswick's divergence of views and the existence of a elsewhere. I communicated with Mr January 1878. Mr Hayllar then told me that the paper had been sent by him to Mr Keswick, in December 1878, and not been returned to him, and he added that if he had been in the Colony when Mr Keswick appended his note to our Report, he would of our agreement of 8th January 1878. The paper has not been found since. (Signed) E. J. Errei.

May 12, 1880.

In order to complete the official hisfory of this strange offsir, we append the dispatch sent by the Earl of Kimberley writes !-

Downing Street, August 27, 1880. the receipt of your Despatch of the 21st June last, transmitting copies of the correspondence which has passed between the The arrest was made by one of the Salt Com-Colonial Secretary and Mr William Keswick, Respecting the latter's dissent from the Roport of the other Commissioners on Contarious Diseases. With reference to the explanation given caps, peliets and small-sized bullets, in the fifth and following paragraphs of your despatch, respecting the premature distri- and also a stink-pok. A musket was also deceased member,

In reply I have to observe that his Ex- bution of the Report, I feel it incumbent | found, the barrel of which was burst about collency must be in error in stating that open me to point out to you that a Governor there were two editions of the Report. is not justified in communicating to un-Until I read your letter I never heard of an official persons in this country important documents which have not previously been transmitted by him to the Secretary of State. If it was thought desirable for any I received the rough printed draft of the reason to publish in the Colony the docu-Report prepared by my brother Commis- ments in question before the Home Governmoners, with the evidence, correspondence, ment had the opportunity of considering &c., and was invited to sign the Report, there would have been no difficulty dated December 1878. It took me some in obtaining by telegraph the consent of the Secretary of State.

careful to abstain from any such action in

(Signed) KIMBERLEY. Sir J. Pope Honnessy.

It may be left to our readers to form, an opinion upon the course followed by Sir John Pope Hennessy in this transac-But it seems quite clear that, however many different editions there may linve been of this Report - and of 28th Oct, has been current during the from Dr Eitel's statement there appears to have been three-the copies which were forwarded to the Colonial Office as the complete record of the Commission of Inquiry were incompete, and that these copies were sent to London on the 17th of March, nine days before Dr Eitel gave rise to the rumour. Mr Keswick for his signature! The complete Report was following day, makes the following subsequently published on 22th March; and although the incomplete report General of Military Education is Lieutonvernor's covering desputch express- C.B. We are not yet in possessio ing his "entire concurrence" in all its of home advices up to the 28th October, thetions to which Mr Keswick agreed in Jan- conclusions, not a word was said about Mr Keswick's note until, fifteen months afterwards; the Governor endeavours to but there evidently appears to be a blunder explain his conduct. There was evid- on the part of our Straits contemporary or ently a publication for London and an- the military journal, masmuch as the name other for Hougkong, for, upon ferring to our own files, we find that the Report was furnished to the office i. e, a full fortnight after the complete. report was issued. This is, indeed, " administration' upon lines which it is

LOCAL AND GENERAL

to next French Mail may be expected on or about Sunday, the 4th December, by the M. M. steamer Amazone, which brings London dates up to the 28th October...

next Excusu. Mail may be expected on or about Tuesday, the 6th December, by the P. & O. steamer Peshawur, which brings on London dates to the 4th November.

hext American Mail may be expected on or about Wednesday, the 7th Dec., by the O. & O. steamer Belgic, which brings on San Francisco dates, of 8th November.

R OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEBRAL-SECOND SUNDAY, IN ADVENT.

Matins :- Venite, Narcs 181 Appendix; Psalms, Hopkins 27, Battishill 26; To Doum, Ouseley in D; Benedictus, Laugdon. 11 Appendix; Anthem, "Arise shine" (Elvey); Kyrie, Mercer; Hynn, 49.

Evensong :- Psalms, Blow Nos. 28 and 20: Magnificat & Nune Dimittis, Trimnell in D; Hymn, 288; Hymn, 204.

WE are informed that the S. S. Bothwell for Hongkong.

Ar the annual meeting of the Zetland Lodge of Free Masons, No. 525, held i the Masonic Hall yesterday ovening, Mr C. L. Gorham was elected Worshipful Master for the next twelve months.

THE Spanish steamer España, and the British barkentine Jerfalcon went over to the Kowloon Docks this afternoon. H.M.S. Wevern left the Cosmopolitan Docks this morning and the Cleopatra took her place. first, was finished, and as Mr Keswick was The French frigate Themis went round to absent then and Mr Hayllar had about that | the Aberdeen Docks during the course of

THE Police Force of Hongkong have again sustained their well-earned reputation. the case of the attack at Tai-tam they have already succeeded in capturing about a score of those who took part in this daring affair. Six men were arrested by Inspector Swanston yesterday morning in Shau-ki Wan suspected of being connected with the attack. They were arrested on board a junk, suspicion to which was first directed byther anchoring at a part of the harbour forbidden by the Harbour Master as an anchorage ground for vessels. large quantity of the stolen property was found on board, including four blankets of Report, and to which I added on the English manufacture, seven swords, two flasks of gunpowder, one bag of leaden bullets, one basket of pistel cartridges, some clothing for both children and grown up persons, and a couple of loaded muskets which showed evident signs of having been recently fired. 6. In December 1879, when my attention Two of the swords found were covered by what was supposed to be blood, but to make 1878 and March 1879) had been noticed to the Government Analyst for the purpose to some one or other which has not yet up to the present hour been heard of. It is quite possible that if in decemping the thieves had met any one who interfered with them short have protested against it as a contravention work had been made of them. As there was no syidence against the six men arrested at Shau-ki Wan beyond the fact of the clothing and arms being found in their possession. they were only apprehended on a charge of been decided to appoint Sir Garnet Wolsebeing rogues and vagabonds. The junk on ley Adjutant General next April. which they were arrested has been known berley to these documents. Lord Kim. for some time to be employed in conveying stolen property from the colony. There were also arrested yesterday, about twenty-Sin, I have the honour to acknowledge five miles from harbour, four men, one of whom latterly died on board of the junk.

missioner's cruisers which was at the time

on the outlook for smugglers. On board

the bost were found skeleton keys, per-

a couple of inches from the muzzle. The stock at the muzzle was shattered, and the ramrod was bent. The mandarin at Kowloon, to which place they were brought, decided to send them to Canton, the dead man being left in Kowloon City. The in quest, as will be noticed from another column, was re-opened to-day, but nothing of consequence was done. We trust that by the next time the inquest is called, the whole of the prisoners will have been captured, and that the proceedings will then move a little more quickly than they have hitherto been doing.

WE take the following extract from the Simpopore Daily Times :-

A rumour, says the United Service Gazette week that the China command was to be given to General Sir B. Walker, now Director-General of Military Education. We are enabledt to state that General Donovan has no intention of relinquishing the China command at present; his absence from which; on leave in England, perhaps

With reference to the above we observe from a recent Army List that the Director gone forward, with the Go- ant-General C. P. Beauchamp Walker, date of the United Service Gazette quoted, of this officer is not only incorrectly given, but he is also ineligible from his rank for the China command. The China station is a Major-General's command, and it is on account of promotion to a higher rank of the present commanding officer that honed are not often followed in the change is rondered necessary.

INQUEST.

An inquest was opened this afternoon before the Coroner, H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., and the following jurors: E. P. de Campos, F. A. des Remedios, and A. J. Fonseca,on the body of Charles Guntz, carpenter of the American ship Valiant, who lost his life by falling down the hatchway of that

Henry Beckhusen, second officer of the American ship Vuliant, said he identified removed. the body as being that of the carpenter of. the ship. He was about twenty years old. About six o'clock this morning, when witness was going to turn the hands to he heard, just as he was leaving his cabin, something fall down the hold. Witness hailed the sailmaker who was the watchman on deck to see what was the matter. He went down to see who had fallen down and found the carpenter Charles Guntz lying on the top of the coals. He was not dead then. His heart best for a minute or a minute and a half, and then ceased. He was conveyed to his room, and thence to the Civil Hospital. About four or five minutes before this took place deceased was drinking coffee in the cabin, and after a sulphur mine in Sicily has occurred, rethis must in going forward have slipped suiting in the death of fifty miners. with the companion which leads to the day morning a gale sprang up from the Praya West. He said he saw about twenty cabin. At the time the accident happened north-west, which increased until the wind it was perfectly clear. The hatch was kept had attained about half the maximum open for about four days as there was a strong smell of gas. Up to yesterday the top of the hatch was kept on. A watchman was at the hatch during the night, and the coamings of it should have prevented any one going down. The fall had been about 18 feet.

Captain Michael Day master of the Valient, said that the cover of the hatch was in two pieces, and on the day on which the accident happened only one half of the hatch was off. The entire hatchway was shout five feet square. Up to the time of the accident a booly hatch was kept over, it but on that day owing to the gas this hatch was removed. It was a standing order that a watchman should be stationed at the open hatchway. When loading at Cardiff no one could have been got to go down unless the futches were kept off during the night. The carpenter was a thoroughly sober man, he was an exceedingly tine young

man, and witness was extremely sorry for there no hatch cover was on. From where deceased fell to where he first struck was about seventeen and a half feet. Deceased could not have walked down the hatch, he must have tripped. Deceased must have known

the situation perfectly. The inquest was remanded till 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday the 7th December.

INQUEST ON THE BODY OF THE SIKH SHOT AT TAI TAM.

The adjourned inquest was resumed this morning (Dec. 3rd) before the Coroner and

the same jurors. The only witness examined was P. C. James Hill, who was recalled by the Coroner, to explain the inconsistency of his first statement that there was only an elapse of about a couple of seconds between the first and the second shouts he heard, and, of course, as he said the shouts came from places apart, at a distance of 130 yards, no man could double edition of the Report (December | certain of the matter, the weapons were sent | have run this distance within that time. In the examination, this witness either did not understand the Coroner's questions, or, if elsewhere, I communicated with Mr of having the stains analysed. Should this he did, he certainly answered them in a paper containing the resolutions of 8th be blood, apparently damage has been done most haphazard way, and latterly had to distance which separated the shouts, as he was quite certain that the noise was the voice of the same man.

The inquest was then adjourned till Tuesday, the 6th December.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

Lordon, Nov. 10 .- The Times in a leading article to-day announces that it Nov. 14 -An important seizure of Fenian

arms and documents has been made at Brad-The latest advices from New Zealand state that further arrests of Maoris have

sedition has commenced. Lord Salisbury speaking at Bristol denounced the confiscating character of some of the decisions of the Irish Land Commission. He said he wished Lord Hartington | man Lane. Two balls of opinin had been kow,

had greater inflence in the Cabinet. has been elected by a large majority for two months ago. Tiverton in the room of Mr Massey, the

Nov. 16 .- Two Royal warrants are published in yesterday's official Gozette. Both have reference to the Indian Army Deapatch from Lord Granville to the British Consul General at Egypt, published, which states that the British policy in Egypt is Bolely to promote the prosperity and liberty of that country. It urges the necessity of

excluding foreign interference. broken out at Jeddah, and that the morta- kicking out in all directions. lity from cholera at Mecca on 6th November

states that Mopoch, a leading chief in the Leydenburg district, has risen against the

Paris, Nov. 14.-MM. Freycinet and Leon Say having withdrawn, M. Gambetta assumes the office of Foreign Minister, M. Attain Farge becomes Minister of Finance. M. Roussan has been appointed Minister. the Interior, and M. Rouvier Minister of Commerce. The other members of the and disorderly, and also with damaging Ministry are comparatively new men.

The appointment of M. Paul Bert as Minister of Public Instruction is unpopular. Berlin, Nov. 16. - Interviows have taken place between Prince Bismarck and the Emperor of Germany. Perfect harmony prevails respecting the internal policy, and Bismarck has decided not to resign.

the Chancellor rend. peace is more sure now than it has been for | broke a Chinese constable's spear, and the past ten years. The Government ad- violently resisted his arrest. heres to its previous fiscal economic policy and system of compulsory State-Directed

has commenced. His behaviour is eccentric and it is believed that he is feigning

specting the war indemnity, and will not | ture. oppose the prior claims of foreign bond-

Bonibay, Nov. 12. - The Times of India, in an article on the coming military changes, says that the Madras Commander-in-Chief. Sir Frederick Roberts, returns to England next April, to succeed Sir Garnet Wolseley, as Quarter Master General.

November 17 .- The Bombery Gazette pub- and ran. lishes a special telegram stating that the Greeks have entered Volo. The cession of Thesaly is completed and the difficulty regarding the refusal of the Turks to give up the deliles of Kritiri Zarcos is arranged in favour of the Turks.

-An attempt has been made to shoot General Meares at Ballymore, Ireland. Eight persons were killed. The prohibition to export powder and arms from Natal to the Transvaal has been

The tribes of Zululand refuse to recognise the supremacy of the chief Oham. Coconada, Nov. 12 .- Last night a passenger boat, returning from the Kerbela, capaized, fresulting in the loss of the two elder daughters of Captain Gillham, the

Master Attendant at this port, and of M. Lefaucheur, the French Council. The crew and one passenger. Mr Innis, were saved. Boata were out all night searching, but the bodies have not yet been recovered. Wellington, Nov. 16:- The Maoris maintain a stubborn attitude; 124 leading men have been arrested.

Alexandria, Nov. 9 .- The Sanitary Commission which has been sitting here has, by a majority of one, refused to reduce the 30th ultimo. quarantine on arrival from Bombay. Rome, Nov. 13 .- A terrible explosion in

velocity recorded in the cyclone of 1872. As the weather at Bimlipatam and Negapa-

tam was calm, it was concluded that Madras was in the horder of a cyclone, the vertex of which was in the bay. The Mars. ing ship, anchored outside the harbour, and the steam hopper barges Salishuru and Hobert, engaged in laying moorings, were | cupied by one Chan U Mun, a partner in lashed together and anchored within the the Opium Farm. It was quito a private harbour. There was no other shipping house and he was offered every facility to At daybreak it was discovered that the

sea had washed away many of the concrete locks, each weighing twenty-seven tons, forming the upper tier of the eastern par, for one month, in default to be committed. the water meeting with but little resistance, and sweeping into the harbour, causing to swell waves and surf as though no works existed.

At ten o'clock a heavy sea struck the end of the southern pier, and leaped-up and covered the titan and crane, which immediately afterwards disappeared. At cleven Inspector Cradock said when he went o'clock the titan on the northern pier fol-

At seven o'clock the military, civil and police medical authorities were warned, and it was ordered that gun signals should be in a state of preparedness for emergencies. The Mars put to sea, and then the two barges parted company, fouled, and enusized

The European mooring engineer and three natives of the crew saved, but the European captain and fourteen natives of the crew were drowned. During the night the sea continued; ravages until about seven hundred for of

each pier had been lost, and almost whole of the topmost tier of blocks, see flowing easily into the harbour. What other damages the work has sustained are vet unknown. The piers from the shore to the bends are intact, though the sea continues curling along each side and often dashes over or rolls along the ton,

> Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.) Saturday, Dec. 3. BREACH OF THE OPIUM ORDINANCE.

instant without a permit from the Opium | gor Grant, E. S. Perrott, J. H. Rawson,

fer opium by virtue of a warrant he held Committee to select a team. for that purpose: Defendant was atting The Princes started yesterday afternoon on a bed when the Sergeant entered, and (25th) up the Huang-pu river in the Houseimmediately he became acquainted with boat Ariadic on a shorting-expedition, atthe object of the visit, he put his hand tended by Mr W. R. Carles, of H.M. behind him and upset a pot containing Consular Service. They are expected back tion. about four tacks of opinin. On the house in about a week's time, and may possibly Defendant admitted having the opium

brought them from on board a ship.

prisonment with hard labour.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. Thomas Sodaguest, a native of Finland, was charged with being drunk and disorderly on the 2nd instant.

Sergeant McKay, proved that defendant was drunk and riotous in Queon's

Defendant admitted having been drunk ind said he knew nothing about the matter. Nov. 17. A telegram to the Standard He had been here for two months and was out of employment. Fined \$1, in default three days imprison-

> labour for assaulting the constable.. TOO MUCH SAMSHU. Private P. Mackanery, Royal Inniskilling Busiliers, was charged with being drunk private and public property on the 2nd

ment for being drunk and disorderly; and

\$2, or four days' imprisonment with hard

From the evidence adduced it appeared that about half paut eleven last night defendant and another man, not in custody, went into a house in Nullah Lane, Wanchai. They were drunk and commenced knocking the furniture about by way of Nov 17. -The German Parliament open- amusement. The occupants called ed with a speech from the throne, which police and defendant was arrested in the street. Before consenting however, to sub The Speech says that the maintenance of | not to the kind attentions of the police he

Defendant called Sergeant Beales, his regiment, to prove that he was in Insurance for Workmen, by which their barracks at the time of the alleged condition will be improved and Socialism offence, but the Sergeant only proved that defendant was present at a quarter New York, Nov. 14.—The trial of Guiteau to ten, adding that he might have gone out again afterwards without his (the Sergeant's) knowledge.

Fined 83; in default seven days' impri-Constantinople, Nov. 13. - The Russian somment with hard labour, and to pay 80 Ambassador has modified his demands re- cents for damage to the spear and furni-

> Tsi Aki, a coolie, was charged with us lawful possession of a piece of wood on t

a spar of timber in his possession, but when he observed the policeman he threw it down In defence he now said he was only taking it home for firewood.

Defendant was seen by a constable with

Fined 5 cshillings, in default ton days imprisonment with hard labour.

Chun Yung Kum, a cook, was charged with stealing a gallon of porter from the Commissariat Stores on the 2nd instant. D. A. C. G. Hare, Commissariat Department, saw the prisoner fill a bucket with porter from a tub at the stores, and caused him to be arrested.

Defendant admitted having stolen the porter, 'ut said it was only dregs and he intendo wash himself with it. He was employer by the Commissariat Compradore. and had probably acquired to taste for a bath of this description after the style of a celebrated Duke of Clarence. Sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

AN INFORMER.

Li Achin, a coolic, appeared on remand from the 1st instant charged with wilfully laying a false information before H. E

Wodehouse, Esq., Police Magistrate, on the It appeared that on the 30th November the defendant laid an information before Mr Wodehouse, to the effect that on the previous day he had seen one Yuen Afat

taels of opium in course of preparation. Consequent on this false information a warrant had been issued to Mr Santos, an Excise Officer, for the purpose of searching the premises and arresting the man against whom the information had been laid. On Mr. Santos executing the warrant he found that no one of the name of Yuen Afat was known at the house, and that, it was ocprosecute a search but did not do so.

No further evidence was taken this morning and defendant was ordered to find two sureties in \$10 each, to be of good behaviour

> China. BHANGHAI. (N. C. Daily News.)

H.M.S. Fluing Fish arrived at Kobe on the 14th instant from Yokohama, and left on the 16th for Kagosima. H.M.S. Zephyr left on the 12th instant for Shimanoseki. The U.S.S. Alert, which had been at Kobe

since October 19th, left on the 14th instant for Nagasaki. The Russian corvette Strelock arrived at Kobe on the 15th from Nagusaki, and the German corvette Stosch from Yokohama on the 18th; the two last-named being the only men-of-war at Kobe at the date of our last advices, the 21st instant. The Russian corvette Abreck arrived at Yokohama-on the 12th instant

We hear that the French mail stoumer Diemnah had the restortune to run down a has already memorialised the Throne upon fishing-boat off. Wenchow. Two men were | the subject of raising the Opium tax, and saved; and according to their account there | the government referred this memorial to were twenty-six on board.

last fifteen or twenty years.

and J. A. Sullivan; and a practice-game Sergeant Campbell said he went to No. 3 will be played on the Recreation Ground Tung-man Lane yesterday evening to search at 3.30 p.m. on Monday next to enable the

W hear that much dispatisfection is being and boiling utensils in his house, but he expressed at Tisutain respecting the transitbeen made. The trial of Te Whiti for had nothing to do with them, some man pass system. An instance is said to have occurred lately in which no fower than twenty-An informer gave evidence to having five passes were saked for on the single apseen defendant bolling opium at midnight plication, and the state of affairs seems to be on the let instant in the house No. 3 Tung- almost as bad as has been the case in Han-

solution in support of the idea. Seeing that Kashing.

neither of the Princes is a Mason it is, wo think, a pity that either of them should be called upon to accept the responsibility of

favouring or accepting. Mitzu Bussan Kaishia with the intelligence and Men-of-war. The School of Education Road yesterday afternoon. He had a cane that he has received a telegram from Japan, of Corean Youths at the Powder Mills, in his hand and was striking every one announcing that the Silk difficulty has been connected with the Torpedo School, is reforming, culogiscs the efforts made by within reach. He was advised to go away satisfactorily arranged. As Mr. Wooyeda, progressing rapidly. The Corean Ambassquietly, but became still more rictors and ladds that the result is a complete victory, addr and His Excellency General you But-Egypt and Turkey is the best safeguard for | noisy and made use of abusive language. for the Japanese, we hope the arrangement zow are daily expected here, and the present He was then arrested but would not walk that has been arrived at is considered as sa- Charge d'affaires, Mr Koyander, goes home. Latest advices state that cholora has to the station, throwing-himself-down-and-tisfactory by the foreign merchants as by This gentleman deserves the holiday so well. their antagonists.

> Yesterday morning the Princes went up the Huang Pu river in the house-boat Ariedne with a number of officers of the Detached Squadron, on a shooting excursion. They will probably return in week's time. With respect to the entertainments officed the officers of the squadron including the royal midshipmen, we may state that the Taotai through the Chairman of the Reception Committee invited the visitors to accept of his hospitality. We understand that the invitation was declined on the ground that it was desired that no entertainment should be accorded the Tso Tsung-t'ang, Viceroy of the Liang-

> Princes different from what other officers kinng, will remain here until the spring in would receive and that they were not to bo all probability; as his health is not in a good received with state or coremony. The Taotai rejoined with great courtesy stating absence on account of his infirmity. that it was his intention to entertain the officers of the squadron among whom were to be the Princes; but he did not desire to limit his hospitality which was offered in a non-exclusive spirit and which would have Japan, by compromise of the Loo-choo been the same as that tendered when Prince

> Henry visited these parts. Vigorous measures, so we are informed, and is approaching anarchy, while China are in proparation for giving greater con-Volunteer Corps. We are not in a position to state what these contemplated improvements are; but we believe they mainly have reference to the better organisation of the several arms of the local military, and more frequent drill parades of the Volunteers, so as to bring our soldiers to as high a pitch of perfection as possible. The

Shanghai Volunteers will sustain a favourable if not advantageous parallel with any similar organisation in the East; but there are defects in the constitution of this body that require reforming. The zeal that should animate soldiers has been somewhat on the decline of late among the Volunteers; but with new arrangements and good examples before their eyes such fresh spirit may be infused into the ranks as to completely alter the existing state of affairs, the main fault of which is a species of lassitude. We understand one or two meetings of officers have been hold on this subject, and one convened last night by the Commandant brought into play a deal of useful discussion. The Commandant's heart and soul is in his work, and with his ability and attainments in soldiering some useful results should follow from the deliberations and suggestions of the officers who have been invited to consider the matter with him. It is said that among other business transacted last night was that appertaining to the question of parades which was considered at some length. At an early date the officers will hold a special meeting under social circumstances, with

the Commandant to consider the matters we have briefly indicated. The football match between the Residents of Shanghai and the Detached Squadron will be played on Thursday next, commencing Howes, Geo., 59, Shandley Street, Mile at 3.30 p.m. The team selected to represent Shanghai is as follows:-Backs-Messrs Stewart and Wright. Three-quarter Back _ Mr McMorran . Quarter Backs _ Mesars Dunman and McEwen. Forwards-Mosers Perrett, F. Maitland, Cheetham, E.

H. Gore-Booth, E. A. Fabris, J. Palmer; J. H. Burgoyne, Phillips, J. A. Sullivan, and Sir W. Johnston. On the 28th day of the uinth meon, the tribe of Ku, relatives of Ku-ma-tse, who was beheaded as one of the alleged murderers of the pig-dealer at Mau-er-shan petitioned the ex-Viceroy of Nanking, Lat, for compensation. The conviction and execution of the innocent Ku and the Buddhist priest; have given endless trouble to the Viceregal Yamen, and the re-investigation into the murder will be surrounded with difficulties of the gravest nature—the blood money demanded by the relatives of the innocent men being an obstaclo to the thorough re-opening of the affair. Already the tribe of Kunre in the habit of swarming into the Yamen armed with voluminous petitions for compensation, which Lu ir. noten rolens, obliged to accept and consider, In the event of Yih-pao-hung turning out the true nurderer, the compensation due to the tribe of Ku ought to be guid by the Imperial Government, but as Peking will probably make Nanking pay the penulty of

anxious to convict the men at present in H. E. Senor D. T. Rodrigonz, Spanish Minister in China, with Secretary, arrived here this morning from Tiontsin by the

its own miscarriage of Justice, it is ex-

tremely improbable that Lu will be over-

steamer Sin Nanzino. Mr Nakanishi, one of the editors of the Mainichi Shimbun, has just been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for having published in that journal an article in which it is said that "if an important movement has taken place in favour of the creation of a national assembly, it is due to the intrigues of the Kwansai Boyeki Shokwai Company of Osaka and the weakness of from Hakodate, and left for Kobe on the the government." It is this article which caused the suspension of Mainichi.

As our renders are aware General Tso the Governors general and Governors of all Mr John Snowden, pilot, one of the the Provinces of the Empire to report upon oldest if not the father of pilots in Shang- it. The answers of these officials has now hai, brought the Bacchante from the Saddles reached Peking, and the Throne has conto Woosung. In 1869 the same pilot sented to the terms of Tso's, memorial. brought up the Galatea, Commander H.R. Accordingly, on Tso taking up the seals of H. the Duke of Edinburgh; and Mr Snow- the Viceroyship of Nanking it is ordered den has been associated in the same way that the duty payable on each chest of with all the distinguished visits with which opium will be further raised in the sum of Shanghai has been honoured during the one hundred and twenty teels, Haikwan

A football match has been arranged to Last night a fire broke out in a native take place on Thursday next, the lat house opposite the Racquet Court, but it Bank, Wire, Lum Atsoi, described as a diver, was December, between the officers of the was extinguished by the Chinese neighadmit that he must have been wrong in the charged with being in possession of a Detached Squadron and a local team. The bours, though the several fire engines were quantity of prepared opium on the 2nd Committee consists of Mesars. P. Macgre on the qui vive in case the flames had not been thoroughly subdued.

The telegraph lines in the Shantung province from North to South are now completed. Immediately on the completion of the lines in Tsinkiang, and Chinging, then the Tientsin and Shanghai offices together with five branch offices will be opened simultaneously, and northern China will be opened by telegraphic communica-

It is currently reported (says Japan Gazette being searched witness found two brass return vid Chinklang. We believe that this of 18th Nov.), that the Chinese minister pans showing traces of opium, a bamboo change in their plans is due to the mability will shortly return to his country. The strainer, a parcel containing a quantity of of H.M.S. Fly to pass the Langshan Cross- cause of his sudden recall is not known though several contradictory rumours are

The Royal Middies did not go up the Yangisze yesterday, as the weather was too BAROMETER- 9 A.M. rough for the house boats to go over at tho Langulan crossing. So the trip to Nanking is abandoned. The Princes with the officers accompanying them returned to Woosung in the British gunboat Fly, and they came cut and put into a pan. He also said he . A strange proposal to give a Masonic ball up to the settlement this morning in one of Lord Ebrington, the Liberal candidate, had purchased opium from defendant about to the Princes Albert Edward and George the gunbosts and went up-country in the of Wales has been adopted by all the lodges house boat Ariodne, in company with four Fined \$100, in detault air months im- in Hongkong, each one having passed a re- other house-boats. They are going to

Sinco my last, Li Hung-chang has returnod, and in fow days from date will hold We have been favoured by the Agent of the Autumn Inspection of Troops, Forts, so difficult as the relation between Russia and China, which was certainly to Mr Koyander a very difficult one, and which that gentleman so well managed, with the assistance of Consul Wheber Esquire of Tientsin, whose every movements were watched by the Chinese, and this under the evos of H. E. Li Hung-chang, well known to be the best statesman of China. It is stated that Mr Waeber will go home next

year. - Mercury Correspondent.

state. He has again asked for leave of

An emissary, actual but perhaps unaccredited, has come here for some purpose, reported to be to effect by some roundabout way a reconciliation between China and

By all accounts Japan is in bankruptey,

seems to be growing stronger every day, so sistency and solidarity to the Shanghai that, if any surrender is to be made, I don't think it will-be by China, which is not in the humour to gat the look. The Vicercy Li has returned to Tientsin. -Mercury Correspondent.

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THE USE OF EARTH-WORMS. (Daily Telegraph.) "Worms!" The very word is repulsive; it calls up the hidbons, creeping, slimy, objectionable creatures which haunt the under-world of our globe, and fills the ordinary mind with images of horror and disgust. A man is thought superhumanly from setting his foot upon a worm. is the good of them?" must often have been asked, when the gardener turns up a spadeful of mould which is found full o these wriggling knots. Probably many people incline to believe that they were really created for the express purpose of being bait for anglars, and it is thought an exceptional proof of vivacity, when they are threaded on a hook, to remark "that even the worm will turn." To the horror and loathing, moreover, provoked by the unlovely appearance of the earth-worm is added a certain special dislike. This springs from the absurd and mistaken idea that the ungainly creatures have to do with the decomposition of buried corpses. People linte the obscure animal, popularly said to play undertaker to all flesh, although as a matter of fact worms seldom hurrow deeper than . few inches, except to go to sleep. Suddenly however, the gentle sunbeam of genius has shone into the dark region where these despised beings dwell and work. A great naturalist, to whose admirable instinct of inquiry nothing is "common or uncloan, has brought out into full light the nature and function of earth-worms, with the result of proving that there is almost no creature to which man, as a civilised being, owes more than to this humble object. Dr. Darwin has for many years past closely studied those among other neglected denizens of our common planet, and now given us the fruits of his investigations in a little volume bearing the title of "Vegetable Mould and Earth-worms." touch of his transcendently patient intellect a new glory breaks over the degraded. writhing, offensive worm. Instead of being useless, or even harmful, it turns out that we could never do without these humble creatures. They, and they alone, in their countless millions, and by their consloss hidden toil, have made the globe what it is, fit for agriculture and the residence of man. The bulk of the humus or vegetable mould of his fields everywhere is mainly of their manufacture, and goes perpetually through and through their organs to be fitted and perfected for fertility. The most assiduous and wealthy farmer does not lavish half as much nourishment upon his crops as the earth-worms, which in many parts of the British Isles make and bring to the surface of such acre of land ten tons or more o rich fine mould yearly. All things considered. Dr. Darwin inclines to rank the earth-worm higher in the scale of constructive agencies than the coral insect itself though the last-named builds atolls, islands, and ocean-kingdoms. It is the worra which, by perpetually consuming decayed leaves and small particles of soil, dis integrates and renews all the face of our earth, Their castings, hardly noticed, alter invisibly the contour of a whole Brought up from below, they make stones and rocks gradually sink, covering these by the collapse of their tiny burrows, so that the surface grows smooth for our use by their viewless help. Antiquarians owe to the earth-worm the preservation of almost every ancient pavement and foundation, by the soft coat of mould with which they overlay these relies. They remove decaying leaves, facilitate the germination of seeds and the growth of plants, and create for us most of our wide, level turf-covered expanses. Thus at one stroke our great natural philosopher has raised them to an honourable rank in the vast family of creation. The poor earth-worm is honcoforward decorated with the blue ribbon of science. He has got his promotion after long ages of neglect. The concluding words with which the most famous of modern natural philosophers sums up this monograph are as follows: "It may be doubted whether there are many other animals which have played so important a part in the history of the world as have these lowly organised creatures." preciate the patience, the discernment, and the penetrating genius with which Charles Darwin has thus transformed a repulsive into an attractive topic, his new-work must be reverently studied. Ever since 1837 he has quietly applied searching and persistent experiments to the habits and the labours of earth-worms. He has, so to speak domesticated them, with the result that he can now tell us what they do, why they do it, and how they do it. They are found almost everywhere. Their castings may be seen on the shoulder of lofty Schiehallon. in Perthshire, and on the top of the Nilgherri Mountains. Their numbers are prodigious. An average of fifty-three thousand seven hundred and sixty-seven are calculated to reside in a single acre. The earth-worm is nocturnal in its feeding and activity, and each individual is bisexual It has a mouth and a most peculiar digestive apparatus; it breathes by the skin, but has no eyes, and is quite deaf. Slightly sensitive to light, it escapes danger by knowing and avoiding the day. Worms hide during a frost, and though insensible to atmospheric sounds or waves, they feel the vibrations of solids. They have no sense of smell, and yet display strong preference for certain food such as cabbage and onion. Dr. Darwin pronounces them distinctly intelligent by reason of the way in which they make and line their burrows, and draw in fallen leaves to close them up. These leaves they prepare for digestion by a strange and unique alkaline secretion. Nothing can be more curious or convincing than the experiment by which Dr. Darwin made his tame worms display their mechanical intellect. He has counted many times the leaves which they drag in, observing whether it was by the foot-stalk, the tip or the middle, and he has found that the worm acts as an intelligent being would. With the specially-shaped rhododendron leaf, which is of late as new a thing to them as Sanskrit Manuscripts have been to this century, they reverse their general practice. by the apex, are always seized by the base. ings were footless. or fastened with fine thread. In the case, imaginable. however, of the petioles of the ash-tree, the pointed extremities were drawn in first, contrary to habit, and this because that furnishing them with triangles of greased paper, that the worm chose sixty-two in a hundred times the ensiest point by which to draw in the plug for its hole. Of course must agree with Dr Darwin that it looks "Well," replied the tradesman, chop fall to be "talked to" for using his fingers for Li-it Mun. unknown plants, and objects so beculiar, we upon the counter.

ejecta not only supply agriculture with new vegetable earth, but, he has been said, they cover up stones and level the entire surface for traffic and use, besides helping forward immensely the breaking down of rocks and rough matter. Wherever the damp can come, the earth-worm will live and work, and Dr. Darwin shows how many Roman l'ancient buildings they have proserved, both by the process of silent burn and by causing the subsidence of structure. Our great naturalist does not hesitate to rank the worm with glaciors, the rams, and the rivers in the eternally proceeding, of wearing down for the earth's service the rocks and He calculates the actual weight of soil rendered serviceable for vegetable life in Great Britain alone by the worm since its appearance there at the enormous total 320 billion tons. After these startling figures who again will despise the blind and almost organicss earth-worm which has, nevertheless, its life of eminen utility to lead, and which probably enjoys in some darkling and unimaginable way its obscure existence is For these lowly creatures, perhaps hitherto unregarded or disliked, there remains some-reward and some higher development, for there is a sort of virtue among them. There are busy worms and lazy worms. Those which were domeslicated by Dr Darwin, having no fear of frost, became disgracefully indifferent to the duty of pulling leaves by the proper oud into their barrows, and turning them into humas. Luxury, it seems, can de moralise even a lob-worm, and with this little moral we close. It is impossible to. pay too warm a tribute of admiration either. to the unparalleled gifts possessed by the illustrious philosopher who has made these observations, or to the unsuspected and vast importance of creatures which hitherto seemed of almost less account than the dust wherein they dwelk

HOW TO CATCH A POLAR BEAR

"I do so pity those men on the Rodgers remarked Mrs Max, passing the major the oney, which he always insisted upon having with his rice cakes.

"Yes,' indeed," replied the major, who was a trifle evaleal that morning, having burned his mouth with coffee. "Yes, indeed, my dear, the life of an Arctic explorer must be hard. They are so isolated from the world. Just imagine, if you can; the orror of living for three years out of the dust and wind and fog and rain of our lorious climate; of not meeting all that ime the man at your club who thinks the oftener a story is told the better it is ; of being without the consolation afforded you Tchulian Tartar variety desirous to marry by the busted stock operator who knows you are glad of an opportunity to lend him twenty; of being where millinery and entrap one's wife; of being-

interested over the subject of steaks, ban the Trish and troubles.

Max, "I read in a fashion paper, and it

only on account of its old age. Max, pretending to ignore the major's slur | posal. If it has been smoked, he goes forth on her favourite reading, "that Arctic ex- an accepted and exultant bridegroom; and the bear comes along and licks he don't feel the cut. but, tasting his own tongue is all frayed, and he bleeds to death.

is the way they killed the bear when that breach of confidence if its mission prove story was first published, but in the last unsuccessful. twenty years an improvement has been made which I will tell you about, if you will kindly give me just a drop more of coffee, with cold milk, this time. The way the thing is done now is as follows :- When Capt. Berry of the Rodgers wants a polar bear for dinner he gives a midshipman a copper bod-spring and a chunk of salt pork. The midshipman compresses the spring perfeetly flat, wraps the pork around it tight and holds it so until it freezes solid. the frozen pork, stuffed with the bed-spring, is thrown out to the nearest iceberg, where it is promptly swallowed by a polar bear. When the heat of the bear's stomach thaws out the pork it releases the spring, which flies out, and the bear soon dies from a pain

in his side." "Major," said Mrs Max, with much warmth, "I don't helieve that story is true. No, my dear, and you won't until, in few years, you see it in some fashion paper, and then you will swear by it:"

TRANSACTIONS IN WORSTEDS.

man some six feet three inches in height, and of herculcan built, went into Worcester shopkeoper's establishment, and asked if they had got any " whirlers"-by which he meant stockings without feet, supposing, of course, that they were to be obtained of any "worsted" merchant. "No," said the shopkeeper, "but we have got some famous big and strong stock

ings, as will just suit such a man as you." "Let's ha'e a look at 'em." said the man. The counter was immediately covered with a quantity. The working Hercules selocted the largest pair-of mammoth size he looked so nice, sittin' 'long side of her and said :-

"What's the price of them?" " Four shillings and ninepence," was the

"Can you cut the feet off of them?" was "Oh, certainly," rejoined the shopkeeper.

"Four shillings and ninepelice !" exclaimed the customer : "I never gave but one didn't!" And the boy was permitted to Kau-pui Shek. shilling and sixpence for a pair of 'whirlers'

like positive intelligence. Small as are the len and fairly outwitted, throwing the mu our brilliant author well reminds us that you! You've 'whirled' me this time, but leaked out that while General Grant was the tiny grey particle which makes the brain of a worker and is, nevertheless, a of your reguish gang shill do it again, as get a shot at a lion. Not wishing to expose Me-tall was presented broadledge and adentative. perebral ganglia of the poor earth-worm, tilations at him, "take them and be off with mass of inherited knowledge and adaptative long as I live." This case is similar to that means. These humble creatures, then, of the cute Yankee auctioneer, who, after have been proved, by their exquisitely disposing of a violin, after a hard bidding, but the industrious traveller out for a particular rootbody to perform an artimordia. patient methods, to perform an extraordin- to a close-fisted buyer, went on- Now, hunt. When the beast was sighted the patient methods, to perform an extraording to a close-nated odyer, went on— Now, number of world-work, although their gentlemen, how much in offered for the General was all excitement, and crawling gentlemen, how much i — how up to a favourable position, began to blaze Sai Wan Taal.

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Sai Wing-pun. found the worms had thrown up digested lation was useless. The fiddle and the bow, effect. After firing about twenty shots he N.B.—Documents should not be dated soil amounting to 18 tons per scre. On the he said, were in separate classes; so that began to get mad, and, taking off his coat, Year of Knoong-si, which is the style of

gave 16 tons at the annual result. These all.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

When the author of "The Fight in Dame Europa's School " sprung his little squib on the political arena in the autumn 1870, he little imagined what a brilliant coruscation of success he was achieving himself and his modest production. ind Queries furnishes some interesting iculars with reference to the wone popularity which this small brochure The purpose of the pamphlet was to show " how the German boy thrashed the French boy, and how the English boy coked on." and the strong anti-Teutome flavbur imparted to it seemed to find the public taste of Europe largely responsive. The first edition of 500 copies was published simultaneously in London and Salisbury on Oct. 2. The demand for a second edition, which was met by the issue of a similar number of comes, on Nov. 17, came quite as a surprise, the type having been already partially distributed: Succeeding editions of 1,000 each followed at a very short intervala up to Feb. 1 of the ensuing year, when 29,000 copies had found purchasers. this point the resources of the provincial printer who had hitherto accomplished the work uttorly failed to meet the growing re quiroments of from 8,000 to 10,000 a day. An arrangement was accordingly made with a great London shouse for 50,000 copies; which were forthcoming in rather more than a week, and by Feb. 24 the 189th thousand had been reached. The last and now current edition, though of course the demand for it has failed for the most part, in that of April 1874, being the 193rd It has been translated into American editions have issued from New York and New Orleans. It has. moreover, been dramatised, and it gives the motive power to a whole train of sympathetic and kindred publications far too numerous to mention. In the nature of things, and from the occasional and temporary interest of the subject matter, such succes could not, of course, be permanent; author, printers, and publishers must have had cause to be abundantly satisfied their rather unlooked-for harvestlittle cock-boat of literature took the tide full flood "to fortune," while many a very penderous craft, freighted with stores much learning and research, and piloted

All the norvousness, embarrassment, and febrile excitement attendant upon ping the question" in highly civilised countries are avoided by young men of the whose simple and discreet custom it is to ascertain their chances of success or failure in matrimonial enterprise by the following Japanese decoration stores do not daily proceeding. The Tchulian Coelebs in search of a wife, having filled a brand-new pipe Why, major, how you do talk! I was with fragrant tobacco, stealthily enters the mly thinking of the horrid things the Rod- dwelling of the fair one upon whom he has pers's crew will have to do to get their bear | hestowed his affections, deposits the pipe upon a conspicuous article of furniture, and "How's that ?" asked the major, instant - retires on tip-toe to some convenient hidingplace in) the neighbourhood, local etiquette which he holds of much greater importance | requiring that he should execute this strategic movement apparently undetected by "What I know about it," resumed Mrs the damsel of his choice or any member of her family Presently he returns without further affectation of secrecy, and looks into It certainly ought to be, Mrs Max, if the apartment in a casual sort of way. ringle glance at the pipe he left behind "Well, the article said," continued Mrs enables him to learn the fate of his proplorers, when they want to kill a polar bear, not, the offer of his hand and heart has plant a big knife in the ice with the blade been irrevocably rejected, as not even worth a puff of tobacco. By this ingenious ex pedient the pain and humiliation of verbal refusal and fruitless pleadings are spared to luckless wooers, and Tartar maidons are peculiarly trying to female sensibility. The pipe, considered as a matrimonial ambas-"Quiet your fears, my dear," said the sador, has at least this to recommend it

waters of failure and disappointment.

The idea of establishing a universal language is one of the oldest of those Utopian schemes cherished by philanthropists who love to benefit mankind by warring against its customs and conveniences. Few. however; have taken up the question of a universal language with such a considerate desire to meet the convenience of all nations as a Frenchman named M. Sudre. Recognising the fact that "the patriotic susceptibility of most nations would be shocked if the dialect of one country were chosen asthe basis of a universal tongue, M. Sudre roposes that a new language shall be formed out of the seven notes of music, do, re, mi, fa, sol; la, si, which are pronounced in the same way by all peoples. All the words in the universal vocabulary would be made with compounds of these notes. The meaning attached to the simple notes themselves

would be : do, no ; re, and ; mi, or ; fa, to sol, if; la, the; si, yes. The feminine would be formed by doubling final vowelse.g., misifa, a husband; misifaa a wife and plurals by doubling the consonants in final ayllables, as fift, a girl, fift girls. M. Sudre has decided that the adjective shall always follow the substantive; and, according to the dictionary which he has taken the trouble to compile, the sentence "We have an incapable Government," would readthus: "Doddo sisolfasol Lassidore.

Angelica had invited her "best young man" to the evening meal. Everything had passed off harmoniously until Angelica's seven-year-old brother broke the blissful perfumery in the World, or John Gosnett silence by exclaiming - "Oh, ma! yer oughter seen Mr Lighted the other night, when he called to take Angie to the drill with his arm-" " Fred !" screamed the maiden, whose face began to assume the colour of a well-done crab quickly placing her hand over the boy's mouth, "Yer oughter seen him," continued the persistent | Ap-li Chau. informant after gaining his breath and the Cheung-shan Hom. embarrassed girl's hand was removed; "he Chung Hom. "Then just cut them off," was the laco- had his arm -" "Freddie !" shouted the Chung Wan. mother, as in her frantic attempt to reach Fo-pang. No sooner said than done. The long shop the boy's auricular appendage she upset the Ha-Fir-needles, which could not be drawn in shears were applied, and instantly the stock- contents of the teapot in Mr Lighted's lap, Heung-kong Tsai making numerous Prussian war maps over (Aberdeen). The same method was adopted when the "And what's the price of 'em now?" ask- his new lavender pantaloons. "I was just Hok-tsui. tips of the needles were gummed together, ed the customer, with all the composure goin' to say," the half-frightened boy Hok-tsm Wan. pleaded, between a cry and an injured Hok-un. "Price of them now!" exclaimed the whine, "he had his arm-" "You boy!" Hok-un Kok. worsted merchant, surprised beyond mea- thundered the father, "sway to the wood- Hung-heung Lo. sure at the absurdity of the question; shed." And the boy made for the nearest Hung-hom. portion serves for food. It was proved by why, four shillings and ninepence to be exit, exclaiming as he waltzed, "I was only Kai-lung Wan. goin to say Mr Lighted had his army Ka-az Wan, clothes on, and I'll leave it to him if he Kau-lung. return, and the remainder of the meal was Kung Chung. see it applied to the leaves of foreign and in my life"—and he laid down that amount spent in explanations from the family in Kung Kok. regard to the number of times Freddie had Lap-sap Wan.

sandy soil of Leith Hills similar investigation, the former proved not so very cheep after he settled down for a regular nege. Fear- H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of ing his wrath when he discovered the sell, course inapplicable in a British Colony.

the attendants endeavoured to induce him to give up the attempt to kill the beast, telling him it bore a charmed life, and that he could not possibly injure it. He told them to go to thunder, that he was after blood, and was going to have it. After a vain fusilade of half an hour, he arose to his feet, gnoshing his teeth with rage, threw his suspenders off his shoulders, rolled up Nth. China Ins. arrel. so he could use it as a club. The Union Ing. Soc. attendants again begged him to desist, but | China. Traders' he politely, though forcibly, informed themthat he would have that cuss or leave his Chinese Ins. Co. honoured remains strewn promiscuously all | HK. Fire Ins...

through that jungle, and with a wild cry. China Fire Ins. 4,0008 "I'll fight it out on this lion if. it takes all summer!" he rushed upon the beast, and with one well-directed blow laid it over on Then he chased the native attendants for six miles, but being better acquainted with the country, they got away from him in safety.

Among the latest novelties in the way of journalistic enterprise reported from the United States is a floating and locomotive newspaper office. A large river steamer has just been purchased by the proprietors of well-known American journal, and fitted up with all the plant, accessories, and accommodation required for the literary and typographic production of a first-class daily paper. The editorial staff-compositors. printers, and so forth-will reside on board. where they will be supplied with every imaginable convenience and comfort, including stabling for the fiery steeds, upon which 'paragraphists" and "specials" will be expected to execute rapid excursions into the almost, if not quite, all the languages of interior from riverside stations whenever it Europe, and into more than one Oriental may be desirable to verify local rumours of extraordinary occurrences in out-of-the-way villages of rural settlements. The steamer will ply on the Mississippi between Memand New Orleans, backwards and orwards without intermission, save for brief halts as be deemed necesfor the collection of news and distribution of its several daily editions. It will be, with these exceptions, always on the move, by day and by night, gathering and disseminating intelligence of interest throughout districts contiguous to either bank of the mighty river that traverses some 3,000 miles of American territory. This navigating newspaper office may fairly claim to rank among the "big things" which our Transatlantic Kinsmen are wont, and not without reason, to vaunt their exwith much anxiety, goes down into the deep clusive possession.

They have got into a groove at the Gaiety, and criticism, from any artistic standpoint, is uttterly out of the question in connection with the entertainment there given. Indignant writers may scribble reams of protest and deplore wasted talent; they may sigh over the taste that should be educated and marvel at the manners of the men who. by their patronage, drag down actors, actresses, art, and everything connected with to their own level; but after all. " cu bono to What does it matter to a Gaiety audience of what fashion the play may be; what do they care if the story is about the Forty Thieves, or Whittington and his Cat or Puss in Boots, or Jack the Giant Killer, Hey-Diddle-Diddle the Cat and Fiddle, or any other childish legend ! . The mere story and its dramatic shape are immaterial. They only want the merest skeleton for pun and pleasantry. They go to

see the graceful trips and charming attitudes of Miss Kate Vaughan in her dances. artistically but cruelly brief; the perennia youth and irrepressible spirits of Miss E. Farron; the bright promise of Miss Connic Gilchrist; the elegant refinement of Miss Phyllis Broughton; the desperate struggles of Mr. Royce to give comedy strength to skeleton suggestions; to hear the lates music-hall songs nimbly pattered off the tongue and aimlessly jigged to; and to see the whole thing served up against a Gaiety background of silken sheen and golden glittor. It is far more important to the ladies in the audience to notice how many changes | Honduras, Bermuda, major when his wife had finished. "That that it may be relied upon to commit no of costume are prepared for Miss Vaughan and Miss Farren; what colours they will choose, and what tones will be blended. than to decide how they realise the charactors of Alica Warren and Dick Wittington, even in burlesque. Art is out of the question, though artists are certainly present. Miss Kate Vaughan is an artist, here in a very limited sphere, though she might play Esmeralda in the real play of "Notre Dame Letters. de Paris;" Miss Farren is an artist, as she Post Cards. has proved herself to be for years past, but | Registration, she might do something very much better than Whittington : Mr. Royce is an excellent actor, as all know who saw him in "Tom Cobb." by Mr. Gilbert : Miss Gilchrist has already shown remarkable comedy power for one so young ; Herr Meyer Lutz is a charming composer reduced to the necessity of conducting music-hall jigs; Mr. Frank Burnand is certainly one of the most original, spontaneous, and hearty humorists of Letters, the day, as all know who read him week af-

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ter week in Punch; but I may be permitted

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really think their talents are well represent-

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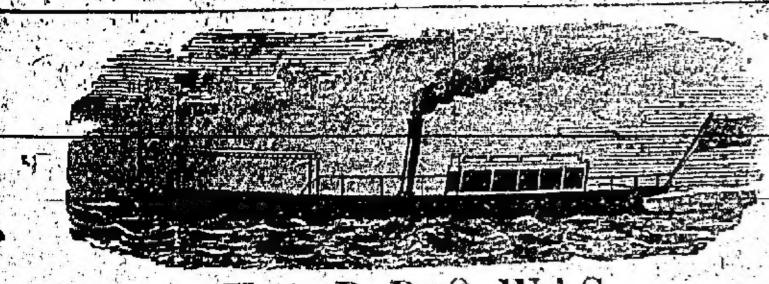
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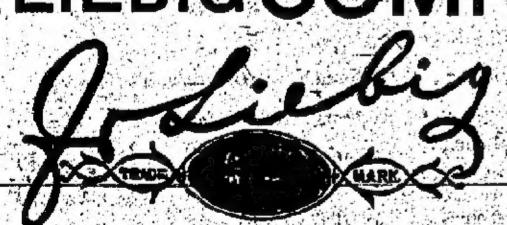
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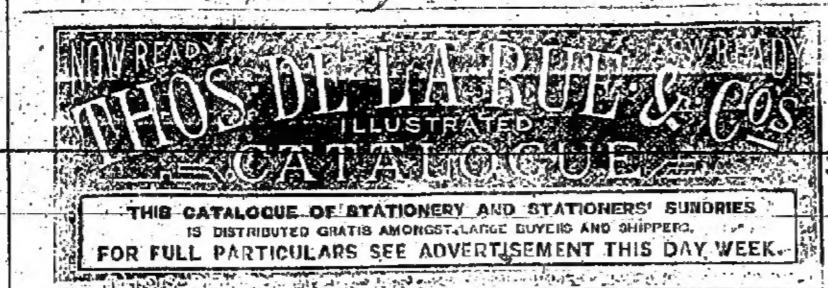
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